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What is the average weight of
light housekeeping?"One thing there is always an
over-production of is: "Rooms to
rent to couples without children."Too bad about the Wilson ad-
ministration bringing on this war
and hard times.The moving from "Comerism
and calamity" commences this
week.A man near Anniston is digg-
ing for a fortune. Surest way of
getting one.Hog, hominy and happiness
will take the place of cotton, con-
fusion and calamity in Houston
county this year.It is hoped that Gov. Hender-
son will not render null and void
said supervisor McEachin's em-
ployment bureau as Gov. O'Neal
has done.The farmers are beginning pre-
parations for another crop. But
some of them have nothing to be
proud of but advice received
since the war started.Shakespeare's Lost
Speech.The enemies of the Republic
call me tyrant! Were I such,
they would grovel at my feet;
I should gorge them with gold; I
should grant them immunity for
their crimes, and they would be
grateful! Were I such, the kings
we have vanquished, far from de-
nouncing Shakespeare, would
lead me to their guilty support.
There would be a covenant be-
tween them and me. Tyranny
must have tools. But the one
tool of tyranny—whether dom-
estic or foreign!—is to bind
the soul to its master! What ty-
rants do I belong? Yourselves!What factions since the beginning
of the Revolt, have crushed and
annihilated so many detected
traitors? You, the people!What is to which all am devot-
ed, and which all the
representatives of the day is band-The combination of the Repub-
lic and home my object; I
believe that the Republic can be
defended only on the eternal
basis of morality. Against me,
against those who hold kin-
dred principles, the league is
made. My life? Oh, my life
is nothing without regret! I
have the Past; and I fore-
see the Future. What friend of
mine, who wishes to survive the
war, we could so long
live? Therefore should I
die. Therefore should I
succumb. Order of things,Justice is needed. Justice is
needed. The most ab-
horred interests of
the Southern, the
which the South has well
done with its

virtues, I confess that I
have sometimes feared that I
should be killed, in the eyes of
posterity, by the impure neighbor-
hood of unprincipled men,
who had trusted themselves into
association with the sincere
friends of humanity; and I rejoice
that these conspirators
against my country have now, by
their reckless rage, traced deep
the line of demarcation between
themselves and all true men.

Question history and learn
how all the defenders of liberty,
in all times, have been over-
whelmed by calumny. But their
tradesmen died also. The good
and the bad disappear alike from
the earth; but in very different
conditions. O. Freedmen! O.
my countrymen! Let not your
enemies, with their desolating
doctrines, degrade your souls,
and enervate your virtues! No
Chamutie, no! Death is not an
eternal sleep! Citizens! effects
from the tomb that motto, graven
by ascriptions, bands, which
spread over all nature a funeral
crape, takes from oppressed innocence
its support, and afflicts

the evilly disposed kidney trouble in
some form or other, says a well
known authority, because the urine
acid in most attacks the kidneys,
they become overworked; get
sluggish; clog up and cause all
sorts of distress, particularly
backache and misery in the kid-
ney region; rheumatic twinges,
severe headaches, acid stomach,
constipation, torpid liver, sleep-
lessness, bladder and urinary irri-
tation.

The moment your back hurts,
kidneys aren't acting right, or
bladder bothers you, get some
good salts from any good phar-
macy; take a tablespoonful
in a glass of water before
breakfast for a few days and
your kidneys will then act fine.

This same salt is made from
the acids of grapes and lemon
juice, combined with lithia, and
has been used for generations
to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate
them to normal activity; also
to neutralize the acids in the urine
so it no longer irritates, thus end-
ing bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure any-
one; makes a delightful efferves-
cent lithia-water drink which mil-
liges of men and women take now
and then to keep the kidneys and
urinary organs clean, thus avoid-
ing serious kidney disease.

And further: "The Ad Club have
very recently set themselves against
J. Barleycorn. The ad club stand
for business efficiency. And the
men in the club are business men
and those that books are written do
not bleed. One thing my managing
experience has worked out in my
convictions, and that is: It is an
absolute fallacy to suppose that a
large number of men can not get
good and healthy in form of food
without fear of harm. There is no
danger in eating beans and beans
form a bond. The two are much
better separated. Therefore, it seems to
me a superiority for hay board of
trade or chapter of optimates to ever
allow Cox's Barleycorn a place at
their table. Barleycorn stands for
men better. All of which is here
presented with malice towards gods
and charity for all."

"Weary Variety Agent—And
what's your particular claim to
originality?"

Artist—I'm the only comedian
who has so far refrained from ad-
dressing the orchestra as "you in
the trench."—London Punch.

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While there are people who be-
lieve in dreams, it isn't surprising
that a smart agent can do pretty
well.

An Atchison man devotes so
much time to reading the scriptur-
es he has no time to go about
doing good.

Picking winners is light and
easier employment, but comparatively
few are able to master that trade.

Considering the amount of ad-
vertising it carries, the one cent
stamp probably produces the least
business.

Most men are willing for their
wives to be church workers, if
they won't demand too much as-
sistance at home.

—Chump—were you ever at an
afternoon tea?

—Grump—No, but once I was in
a place where sixteen photogra-
phers played simultaneously.

—Harvard Lampoon.

—"You say he's the man who
put this town on the map!"

—"That's him stranger. He just
finished serving his sentence
about six months ago."—Birming-
ham Age-Herald.

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Dr. W. P. Dickinson sent up
to Moultrie yesterday morning
to see one of his grandchildren,
who is seriously ill in an infir-
mary there.

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A SPLENDID REGULATOR
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For Rent—Dwelling at 109 W.
Crawford, 5 rooms with lights,
and plumbing. J. T. H. Turn-
bull.

For Rent—6 room house, mod-
ern conveniences, at 205 South
St. Andrews. H. C. Pilcher. t. f.

For Rent—House and lot, well
located, fair taxes, price cheap.
Apply this office.

Buy biscuit baked by

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Always look for that Name.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

Taking it under consideration
remains the most polite way of
refusing.

If people said what they
thought, the hostilities would be
more general.

The general rule is that the
white girl who marries a negro
is that kind of a girl.

Of the various cheap products,
cheap vaudeville strikes us as the
cheapest.

Too many people are imposed upon
the riot act should be more generally
read.

Another reason some people
are willing to take a chance is
because they get it cheap.

Speaking of small standing
armies, the game laws probably
afford the poorest protection.

Perhaps the Noble Red Man at-
tained that order by not working,
and fighting a good deal.

We should also like to test the<br

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A German machine gun in the trench in Flanders

Hambrie McLeroy—

A marriage of interest to friends here was that of Miss Addie Mae Hambrie to Mr. C. W. McLeroy, which took place Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Jennings on N. Outer street, in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

The bride was attired in a blue coat suit with hat to match. Mrs. McLeroy has made her home here for several months having come here from Ashburn Ga., to accept a position in the dress making department of Foy Williams Co. She has won many friends by her sweet, gentle nature.

Mr. McLeroy is a popular tailor of the city, and has many friends who offer sincere congratulations.

After the 15th of January Mr. and Mrs. McLeroy will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mathis on West Washington street.

Miss Brock to Lead Inaugural Ball.— The greatest social event of the year takes place Monday evening January 18th, when the State of Alabama will entertain at a ball at nine o'clock at the auditorium in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson. Mr. Henderson will then be governor and Mrs. Henderson, the First Lady of the State.

The auditorium is being elaborately decorated for the occasion and great arrangements are being made for this gala event.

A grand march will be led by Miss Nell Brock, a niece of Governor-elect Henderson and one of Montgomery's most attractive and popular young women. The party has not yet been decided on in Montgomery Journal.

Miss Annie Laurie Norton is the guest of her sister Mrs. Morris Ford.

Mr. Joe Kivens Brantley of Troy spent Sunday here.

At the dinner party to be given by Mrs. Ella Henderson Brock in Montgomery on Wednesday January 18th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henderson of Dothan will be among the guests.

Miss Nannie Watson has returned from Birmingham where she has been visiting her brother.

Frenzied Fashion—

What's going to happen now that Paris can no longer furnish our fashions for Spring? What shall we do now that the Due de Paris has given way to Broadway?

Why we shall make the best of it, of course and create

American models from American ideas and make American styles

Yet, the New York manufacturers are worried no other word

But the day will yet come when the mark

of fashion will be not "Made in

Paris" but "Made in America."

Many of the Paris dressmakers have gone to the front or have closed their houses. Others are doing business, but are not busy

Getting with designing new models. Clothes are being made in Paris

Let us fashions. Of course they sent out their winter models but that was before the worst

Terrors of the war were known. Ordinarily by this time New York

is full of pretty and chic spring models. Manufacturers have declared despairingly that there

Seems no hope. But there is hope.

As the Colonies progressed much faster after they threw off the yoke of England and had

To shift for themselves, so New York will progress when spring comes. The shop windows will

Be filled with new and original models. Manufacturers will see

That they can get along without

French designers. They will

Learn that in this country of ours

Are brains and skill enough to

Make all the clothes we need. The

Day will yet come when the mark

Of fashion will be not "Made in

Paris" but "Made in America."

Recipe for "Tattler."

Take a handful of weed called runabout, the same quantity of nimble tongue root, a sprig of the herb back-bite (either before or after the dog days), a tablespoonful of don't-you-tell-it, six drams of malice, a few drops of envy (can be purchased at the shop of Miss Tabitha Tea-Table and Miss Nancy Night-Walker).

Stir all well together and simmer half an hour over the fire of Discontent, kindled with a little Jealousy. Then strain through the rag of Misconception, cork it up in the bottle of Malevolence and hang it upon a skein of Street Yarn.

Shake it occasionally for a few days and it will be fit for use. Take a few drops before walking out and the subject will be able to speak all manner of evil and that continually.—Mobile Item

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford D... announce the birth of a ... ter.

Governor Henderson line with the whiskey-optionists first thing.

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LIST OF PRIZES

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE & GENERAL IMPROVEMENT CONTESTS

For the purpose of stimulating interest in educational advancement in our rural schools, the following prizes have been offered:

1. For the school showing the best attendance, choice of the following, in order of winning—

Article* Donated By

1. Keen Kutter Tools (Value \$1.00)—B. W. Clendinen & Co.
2. Picture—Misses Britt, Variety Goods Co., Dothan.
3. Curtains—Saxon & Heard Dry Store, Dothan.
4. To be selected—Saxon & Heard Jewelry Co., Dothan.
5. To be selected—Malone Hardware Co., Dothan.
6. Daily Eagle, 6 months.

2. For the best general improvement, choice of the following in the order of winning

1. Drawing Supplies for one year—Brown Drug Co., Dothan.
2. Teacher's Desk—Culver-Harris Furniture Co., Dothan.
3. Picture—Strickland Jewelry Co., Dothan.
4. Center Table—Malone Furniture Co., Dothan.
5. Globe—Clanton & Webb Co., Atlanta, Ga.
6. Bubble Fountain—Educational Exchange Co., Birmingham.
7. To be selected—Singer Sewing Machine Co., Dothan.

* Besides the prizes as announced, the Educational Exchange Co., will give a full sized map of Alabama to each school.

Regulations.

1. The contests are open to strictly rural (non-institutional) schools only.

2. The County Board of Education, or a committee selected by them, will make the awards based on a report made by the principal of each school, verified by the books and files of the County School Superintendent and the reports of the School Supervisor.

3. The contests began December 1, included work done on School Improvement Day, and will close two weeks before Commencement (about March 1) the date of which will be fixed and announced later.

4. Prizes will be delivered at the Commencement.

5. Follow the Standard School curriculum in making

provenance.

O. O. TOLLESON, Supervisor.

FRENCH DEFENSE AGAINST ZEPPELINS AND TAUBE



French gunners operating aero gun on the firing line in Belgium. The gunners are endeavoring to bring down a German aerial scout who is circling high above the Allies' position in a Taube aeroplane, which have been used effectively by the German aviators in making long flights over country occupied by the enemy.